

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. itinerary	Itinerary for Carol Rasco (partial) (1 page)	10/24/94	P6/b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Domestic Policy Council
Carol Rasco
OA/Box Number: 5261

FOLDER TITLE:

Association of Junior Leagues [1]

2010-0198-S

ry792

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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INVOICE/ITINERARY

ALLES PERSON: 30 ITINERARY/INVOICE NO. 0009000
CUSTOMER REF: 1695000023 ROUTE: A

DATE: 24 OCT 94
PAGE: 01

TO: WHITE HOUSE TRAVEL
1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVE
WASHINGTON DC 20500

OR: RASCO/CAROL PL: 1695000023

5 OCT 94 - TUESDAY

AIR CONTINENTAL AIRLINES FLT 340 COACH
LV WASHINGTON NATL 359P
AR NEWARK 526P
RASCOCAROL SEAT-150
EUP: MD-80
NON-STOP

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RASCO CAROL

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204.00

[001]

SUB TOTAL

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PHOTOCOPY
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OFFICIAL TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION

(Privacy Act Statement and instructions on back)

1. TYPE OF AUTHORIZATION

☒ ADY

☐ Amendment
(Show items amended)

☐ Invitational
(Non-EOP Employees Only)

☒ Relocation

2. Traveler (First name, middle initial, last name)

Carol H. Rasco

3. Title of Traveler

Asst. to the President for Domestic Policy

4. AGENCY/DIVISION

OPD/DPC

5. Office Phone

456-2216

6. Official Duty Station

7. ☐ Per Diem

☐ Actual Subsistence (unusual circumstances)*

Rate(s) (Show item value)

8. TRAVEL INFORMATION

PURPOSE

Speech: Association of Junior Leagues - Summit, NJ

DATE(S): Travel Begin On

10/25/94

Travel End On

10/26/94

ITINERARY: Point of Origin (City, State)

Washington, DC

Place(s) of Official Visitation (City, State)

Summit, NJ

Point of Return (City, State)

Washington, DC

9. MODE OF TRAVEL

(a) Commercial Transportation

Rail

Coach

Extra Fare*

Coach Tourist

Business*

First Class†

X

Business*

† First Class must have approval of Agency Head or Deputy

(b) Privately Owned Vehicle

Auto

Other

Rate auth.
per mile

☐ Determined more advantageous
to government

☐ For convenience of traveler
NTE common carrier cost

(c) Gov't Owned Vehicle

(d) Other (specify)

10. ESTIMATED COST

AMOUNT

Per Diem/Actual Subsistence

\$ 250.00

Transportation

204.00

Rental Car (if subject to approval)

Miscellaneous

TOTAL

\$ 456.00

11. SPECIAL EXPENSE AUTHORIZED

☐ Registration Fees (meeting, training, etc.)

☐ Commercial Rental Car

☐ Excess Baggage not to exceed

☐ Other (Please identify)

12. ADVANCE REQUESTED

(meals and miscellaneous expenses only)

\$

13. * Special Provisions/Remarks (Justification for first class /business /extra fare travel, annual leave enroute, actual subsistence, etc.)

14(a) Requested by

15. Accounting data (Appropriation, division, project, vendor number)

14(b) I certify that the travel herein was reviewed and determined to be essential for the accomplishment of agency programs and missions

Approval Official (Signature and Title)

16. Funds are available to defray travel cost specified above

Funds Manager's Certification (Signature)

17. Date

18. Travel Authorization No.

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT — The information requested is required to document the authorization and reimbursement of the individuals who travel at government expense on official business. Its routine use is restricted to officers and employees of Executive Office of the President agencies for performance of their official duties. Disclosure is voluntary, but failure to provide all or part of the information may delay or prevent authorization of travel. This information is collected under the authority of 31 U.S.C. 66a, 41 U.S.C. 3101, 3102, 3309; and General Accounting Office and General Services Administration policies and procedures.

Instructions for Completing Travel Authorization

ITEM 1

Check:

☐ TDY block if travel is of routine nature by an employee of your agency.

☐ Invitational block if travel is to be performed by a person who is not employed by your agency.

☐ Relocation block if authorization is for a person being transferred from or to another geographical locality.

☐ Amendment block if making change to existing Travel Authorization.

ITEMS 2 - 6

Self Explanatory.

ITEM 7

Check appropriate box for the type of reimbursement authorized.

List rate or rates applicable.

ITEM 8

Provide information on travel itinerary.

ITEM 9

Check mode of travel authorized.

ITEM 10

Compute cost of per diem or actual subsistence utilizing the information in Item 10.

Transportation is cost of airline ticket, privately owned vehicle mileage, or other transportation cost.

Miscellaneous could include rental car, registration fees, taxi cabs, etc.

ITEM 11

Check appropriate box for any special expenses authorized.

ITEM 12

Complete **only** if an advance of funds is requested.

ITEM 13

Space provided for justifications and other miscellaneous information.

ITEM 14(a)

Signature of Traveler.

14(b)

Signature of Approving Official.

ITEMS 15 & 16

Self Explanatory.

ITEMS 17 & 18

To be completed by personnel assigning T/A numbers.

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REMARKS BY CAROL H. RASCO
JUNIOR LEAGUE OF Summit
Tuesday, October 25, 1994

Good evening and many, many thanks for inviting me to address you this evening during your 65th year of league service.

It is somewhat overwhelming to be before you tonight...in many ways it does not seem like that long ago but in others it seems a couple of lifetimes ago when the doorbell rang at my front door in Little Rock, ^{Arkansas} on a December Sunday afternoon...I had a three year old waking up from a nap, my arms literally mixing baked beans up to my elbows for a huge church youth group at First United Methodist Church

dinner where I served as counselor....and there at the door was my good friend Carol Lynn Sherman who said something about inviting me to join the Junior League...little did I know that knock at the door was the opening to a vast learning experience and one that truthfully gave me many of the skills I use daily in my work in the White House. The League experience was one of "hands on" experience, not academic learning.

Cookbook - Diplomacy, complex and very different components converging to make a whole.

(Organizational Self-Assessment)
OSA - I led this activity for the Little Rock League's first time and learned a lot about putting together, administering, analyzing and utilizing ~~survey~~ ^{survey} results!

Riverfest - I was in charge of entertainment where I learned a lot about big egos and being politic, ^{something} quite useful in D.C.

Nominating Committee - Consensus building - a most valuable skill in the policy making arena.

Bargain Barn/Scary - I had never liked selling stuff, not even Girl Scout cookies; I'd never even been to a garage sale, much less held one, and I hadn't been a League member very long. But I quickly learned that

scary, new adventures in life can be some of the best!

The value of fun - smiles

I come tonight to you to renew my strong personal commitment to your dedication to service to community and the commitment of the Clinton Administration to the same goal . I come also to reflect with you on the challenges before us as individuals part of larger groups.

During my short number of years as a classroom teacher and elementary counselor when I sometimes had children from homes with outhouses or even a dirt floor sitting beside children of affluence, during my volunteer days when I worked on foster care, juvenile justice, the arts and adult probation issues, throughout my 20 years of parenting and advocating for two children, one a child labelled as cerebral palsied and retarded as well as a child labelled "normal; through 15+ years of actively working in government...throughout all of this I have mourned most two things:

(1) An increasing poverty of spirit, particularly among children

(2) Our society's piecemeal views of individuals, families and communities.

The Domestic Policy Council's operating premise is a simple sentence in text:

Every child shall be empowered to develop to her/his fullest potential throughout life. If we are truly serious about a better economy, competitiveness, etc. for our country, we have not a child to waste...and each of those children must be empowered to become the very best she or he can.

This means we will be committed at the top in DC but it also means the necessary empowerment of parents, neighborhoods, communities and voluntary organizations across this country to work together for the greater good. It means looking at these units as a whole -- the integration of human services with economic development.

If the above statement of empowering children is the premise -

then: FACES

(1) Look it up!

(2) What child's face is before you?

The Clinton administration has been committed from the beginning to a reinvention of government for families...as you look over our key domestic accomplishments, "family" is central:

-an economic package and indicators which show a great good beginning: In the ^{past 20} recent months, this economy has produced ^{3 times} more jobs in the private sector than in the previous four years. Since

Dec. 1992, more than 1.5 million net jobs have been created in high-wage industries (average wages about the median wage). This is contrast to the previous 4 years combined where employment in high-wage industries dropped by 170,000 jobs.

-the Family Leave Law which says you can't be fired if you take a little time off when a baby is born or a parent is sick.

-a reform of the college loan program and national service - all designed to give more Americans a chance to broaden the availability of further education while in many cases giving those citizens a chance to serve their communities at home, to help repair the frayed bonds of community.

-a change in the Earned Income Tax Credit which on April 15th gave between 15 million and 18 million working families on modest incomes a tax cut, not a tax increase.

-the introduction of the debate on comprehensive health care reform leading toward guaranteed health security for all Americans.

-immunization: October 1.

-Crime bill - punishment ^{and} ~~is~~ prevention

But we must do more...we MUST do more.

President Clinton said that, "yes, we will deal with the ravages of crime and drugs and violence," BUT "unless we recognize that it's due to the breakdown of the family, the community and the disappearance of jobs...and unless we say some of this cannot be done by government because we have to reach deep inside to the values, the spirit, the soul and the truth of human nature...none of the other things we seek to do will ever take us where we need to go."

No, it can't be done by government PROGRAMS in the traditional sense but we in government need help in thinking through how we best stimulate this process of individual, family and community healing growth, that is where real reinvention must occur.

I am reminded inwardly on a constant basis of what an elderly physical therapist who had dedicated her life to young disabled children told me early in my son's life...she said, "Carol, I don't know a lot of philosophy or theory about programs for children like Hamp, but I think the best thing I can tell you as a parent is to remember the words of Joseph Addison, an essayist, poet "Everyone must have

Something to do

Someone to love

Something to hope for."

And how right she was and is in the case of not only Hamp, but all people with whom I've worked...and so at each age of life in our quest to reinvent how we approach the problems of our families and children, we must ask

What do they have to do? If a young child, what is the preschool program available? Can they play, dance, sing, and soar? If a child, is school relevant? Is school safe? What is there to do after school?

Until our communities get as fired up about our children as we/they do about athletic teams, bringing jobs to our community, and punishing criminals, etc.

we won't have a good answer to the questions: What have we given the children - young and adolescent to DO?

Number 2: Someone to love...and we all know that before you can love another, you must love yourself. Think about children's faces you've seen in schools, neighborhoods, children you've passed on those streets...do they have much to love about themselves? Many don't and therefore we can't truthfully expect the love, the caring to flow outward. Hate flows out as evidenced by:

- **Gunshot kills a child every two hours in the U.S., while a police officer is killed by guns every 5 days and 9 hours. (CDF)**
- **More than 100,000 children bring a gun into school on any given day. (NEA)**
- **Homicide is now the third leading cause of death for elementary and middle school children. (CD)**
- **The effect on inner-city children of exposure to violence has caused them to show symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder comparable to children in Mozambique, Cambodia and**

Palestine. (CD)

- **More than 2.9 million children were reported abused or neglected in 1992. (CD)**
- **Each year 1,300 children die as a result of abuse or severe neglect. (DPCp.1)**

For too many young people it is easier to find a gun than a good friend, a good mentor, or a good spirit of community where all children are considered a responsibility of the full community.

Number 3: Something to hope for...My son and daughter [and I hope yours] have many hopes -- I both thrive in that gleam of hope in their eyes and constantly look for ways to nurture and keep that spark present...help me, help our administration look for ways to create that hope for all children of this great country. Health security frees up a family for hopes and dreams, safer streets help free children to look at what education can be for them...but untreated ear infections, uncorrected vision problems, lack of immunizations, and today's most common fears among children leave little wonder about the rationale for a lack of hope.

**In a recent survey conducted by Newsweek and the
Children's Defense Fund, children between the ages
— of 10 and 17 reported:**

WHAT THEY FEAR MOST:

**1) FAMILY MEMBER VICTIMIZED BY VIOLENT
CRIME**

2) PARENTAL JOB LOSS

3) NOT BEING ABLE TO AFFORD A DOCTOR

There are common fears of children and we then even wonder where hope has gone?

To put things bluntly, it isn't often we see in a community whether a block, a zone, in the boardroom, public or private...it's not often we find social workers, health care outreach personnel, early childhood and K-12 front line educators, government workers and business types sitting down together...each has had their own niche and seldom the twain have met. I submit to you that until each side - human development and economic development are willing to sit at a common table - real reinvention of government for families will not

occur. We can make application procedures simpler for families seeking help, we can legislate incentives and tax credits, we can give health security, we can write more meaningful standards for our students...all on the one side known as human development and we can talk about investments, deficits, inflation, job creation, etc. on the economic development side but until we recognize that giving people at every age

(1) something to do:

(2) someone to love; and

(3) something to hope for

are all a part of a mandatory whole just as people and families and communities are both parts and "whole entities"...

we will not have accomplished the task before us.

I first recognized that I cared most passionately about children's issues while I was in graduate school when I worked as a volunteer with children at the Child Study Center in Little Rock. Then after the birth of my son who was diagnosed early with a disability...my experiences gave voice to deep feelings about what children deserved from their families and government. I discovered I wanted my voice to count for children.

To me, the American Dream is an intergenerational compact. Our as someone once said, one generation is supposed to leave the key under the mat for the next generation. We repay our parents for their love in the love we give our children -- whether the children born to us or the children of our community -- and we repay society for the opportunities we are given by expanding the opportunities granted others...that is the way it is supposed to work. You and I know too well it is NOT working that way. As I have stated earlier tonight, too many of our children are being impoverished financially, socially and spiritually. The shrinking of their futures ultimately diminishes us all. Whether you have children or end

up having children of your own or not, I hope each of you will recognize the need for a sensible national family policy that continues to reverse the neglect of our children.

Forty-five years ago, the biggest threat to our country came from the other side of the Iron Curtain; from the nuclear weapons that could wipe out the entire planet. That threat has subsided substantially.

Today, our greatest national threat comes not from some external Evil Empire, but from our own internal indifference that tolerates unparented children, embattled schools, pervasive poverty, racism, and

violence.

Not for one more year can our country think of
children as some footnote on our national agenda.

How we treat our children should be front and center
of that national agenda...or ultimately it won't matter
what else is on that agenda.

In my correspondence with the Jr. League of Summit leading to tonight's meeting
~~Eve has indicated to me that you are searching this~~
~~year for a comprehensive project to serve children.~~ I I
applaud this decision!

*I have
learned
of your
focusing
process
which has*

*I led you to commit to
"Building the Next Generation"
and your dedication to
making a difference in the
lives of children.*
(over)

Similarly, I would like to share with
you my work to date with ^{the} Association
of Junior League International.
(meeting last yr., speech in the summer,
meeting w/ Nancy Evans, New President,
Nov. 3 at White House w/ national board,
individual league reps.)

I applaud the members of JLS for giving over a million hours in its 65 years of existence and for your ongoing projects:

Summit Rescue Squad

Summit Speech School

Meals on Wheels

Santa Claus Shop

Senior Connections

Costume Shop

and much more

Perhaps the most eloquent statement of the place of service in our lives was one I read by Havel, the playwright and first freely elected President of Czechoslovakia...in a letter he wrote to his wife Olga while he was imprisoned he said: "Everything meaningful in life is distinguished by a certain transcendence of individual human existence - beyond the limits of mere 'self-care' -- toward other people, toward society, toward the world. Only by looking outward, by caring for things that, in terms of pure survival, you needn't bother with at all...and by throwing yourself over and over again into the tumult of the world, with the intention of making your voice count - only thus will you really become a person."

I know you will continue to throw yourself into the life of this community and will continue to care about things you don't have to care about at all simply to live...for example, children whose names you don't even know at this point. I challenge you to be bold -- be the creative thinkers for which ^{Junior}~~the~~ League ~~is~~ are known. Try new things as well as looking for seeds of ideas already begun.

We have not a choice, we must take this moment in time to introduce a new order for our families and children.

**And so we come full circle - what child's face is
before you? Daily as individuals/organizations --
what will I do for a child today? Mirror test --
Ultimately my test -- Hamp/Mary-Margaret's eyes as
the mirrors.**

Thank you.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICIAL TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION
(Privacy Act Statement and instructions on back)

1. TYPE OF AUTHORIZATION

- ☒ TDY ☐ Amendment
(Show items amended)
- ☐ Invitational ☐ Relocation
(Non EOP Employees Only)

2. Traveler (First name, middle initial, last name)

Carol H. Rasco

3. Title of Traveler

Asst. to the President for Domestic Policy

5. Office Phone

456-2216

6. Official Duty Station

4. AGENCY/DIVISION

OPD/DPC

7. ☒ Per Diem

☐ Actual Subsistence (unusual circumstances)*
Rate(s):

8. TRAVEL INFORMATION

PURPOSE: Speech: Association of Junior Leagues - Summit, NJ

DATE(S): Travel Begin On 10 /25/ 94

Travel End On 10/ 26/94

ITINERARY: Point of Origin (City, State) Washington, DC

Place(s) of Official Visitation (City, State) Summit, NJ

Point of Return (City, State) Washington, DC

9. MODE OF TRAVEL

(a) Commercial Transportation

Rail		Air		
Coach	Extra Fare*	Coach Tourist	Business *	First Class ‡
		X		

‡ First Class must have approval of Agency Head or Deputy

(b) Privately Owned Vehicle

Auto	Other	Rate auth per mile	<input type="checkbox"/> Determined more advantageous to government *
			<input type="checkbox"/> For convenience of traveler NTE common carrier cost

(c) ☐ Gov't Owned Vehicle

(d) ☐ Other (specify)

10. ESTIMATED COST

AMOUNT

Per Diem/Actual Subsistence	\$ 250.00
Transportation	204.00
Rental Car	
Miscellaneous	
TOTAL	\$ 454.00

11. SPECIAL EXPENSE AUTHORIZED

- ☐ Registration Fees (meeting, training, etc.)
- ☐ Commercial Rental Car
- ☐ Excess Baggage not to exceed _____
- ☐ Other (Please identify) _____

12. ADVANCE REQUESTED \$
(meals and miscellaneous expenses only)

13. * Special Provisions/Remarks (Justification for first class /business /extra fare travel, annual leave enroute, actual subsistence, etc.)

14(a) Requested by

Carol H. Rasco

15. Accounting data (Appropriation, division, project, vendor number)

115-2200 J102#

14(b) I certify that the travel herein was reviewed and determined to be essential for the accomplishment of agency programs and missions

Approval Official (Signature and Title)

16. Funds are available to defray travel cost specified above
Funds Manager's Certification (Signature)

[Signature]

17. Date

10/24/94

18. Travel Authorization No.

XD5A0032

SALES PERSON: 50
CUSTOMER NBR: 1695000023

ITINERARY
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DATE: 13 OCT 94
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TO: WHITE HOUSE TRAVEL
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WASH DC 20500

FOR: RASCO/CAROL

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FROM: 62029160

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL

TO: 2024562878

Contact person: Rosalyn Miller
Phone number: x62249
Date of request: October 24, 1994

ACCEPTANCE OF TRAVEL EXPENSES FROM OUTSIDE SOURCE

In order to consider whether the Government may accept from an outside source payment of your travel, subsistence and related expenses under the GSA travel rule, you must complete the information below. The outside source need not be a 501(c)(3) organization, but if it is, please state so on this form and include the IRS determination letter.

Please include a copy of the letter of invitation if one was received.

Your name and position:

Carol H. Rasco
Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy

Nature of meeting or similar function and how it relates to your official duties:

Speech: The Junior League of Summit, Inc.

Date and place(s) of travel:

Summit, NJ - October 25-26, 1994

Persons or entity making the payment (please also note any financial interests of the person or entity known to you that may be affected by the exercise of your Government responsibilities):

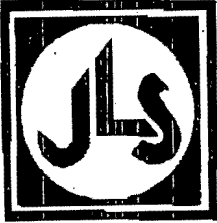
The Junior League of Summit, Inc.

Nature of expense(s) paid for:

Reimbursement of airfare and lodging.

Method and approximate amount of payment (payment may be made either in-kind or by check made payable to U.S. Treasury; you may not directly receive payment in cash or check made out to you):

This form and any accompanying memorandum of approval must be attached to your travel authorization. You must complete a travel voucher following the trip. Please send completed form to Room 128, OEOB, at least 3 days before commencement of travel.

**The Junior League of Summit, Inc.**

37 DeForest Avenue

Summit, New Jersey 07901

(908) 273-7349

Ms. Carol Hampton Rasco
Assistant to the President
for Domestic Policy
The White House
West Wing
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

June 27, 1994

Dear Ms. Rasco:

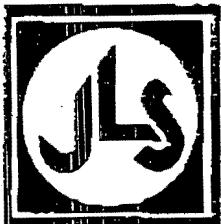
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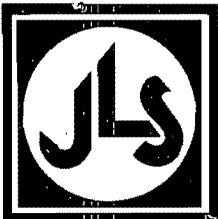
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Oct 25

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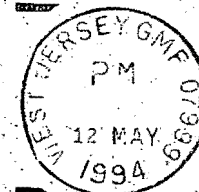
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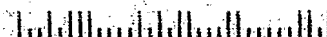


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MEMORANDUM

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FROM: Christine Benero
Director, Washington Office
Association of Junior Leagues

DATE: May 27, 1994

RE: June 8th Meeting with Carol Rasco

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We are hoping to take advantage of that invitation. In April of this year, at their annual meeting, the membership of the Association (representing 192,00 women) elected Nancy B. Evans President of the Board of Directors, a two year term of office. At this same annual meeting the Association adopted a resolution defining their position on the issue of Maternal and Child Health. It is this resolution and the introduction of Nancy Evans as President that we would like to discuss with Carol.

Nancy will be in Washington on June 8, 1994 and could arrange to meet with Carol at any time that day. Nancy would be accompanied by Holly Sloan, the Association's Executive Director, and myself.

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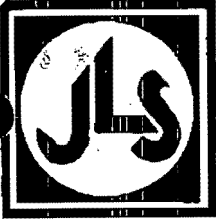
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IT'S A BANNER YEAR!

LEAGUE IS FOUNDED ON THE EVE OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION, 65 YEARS AGO

By Kris Sinnenberg, Public Relations Chairwoman

It's the late 1920s; the stock market crashes leading to the Great Depression, dwindling savings, failed businesses, and bread lines. Twenty-five women gather and decide to help those who are less fortunate. The Summit Junior Service League (which later changes its name to the Junior League of Summit) is founded. The original members of the League created a nonprofit service organization which pioneered health, welfare, recreation, and cultural endeavors. It came into being on the eve of the Depression and continued to serve those in need throughout subsequent world crises.

The 1930s

The League has always been innovative when helping others. A performance by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, benefitted the unemployed of Summit. League members also staffed the unemployment office, worked in sewing rooms, distributed flour, and delivered pay checks. The League started the first use of in-hospital volunteers to relieve the regular staff at Overlook Hospital. A portable x-ray machine, the most modern unit of its kind for bedside examinations, was also donated to Overlook. The League's Thrift Shop became a permanent ways and means project and helped people during the Depression by providing clothes and household goods at inexpensive prices. Shirley Temple's pony, from the motion picture "Curley-Top," came to town in a circus sponsored by the League.

The War Years

While coping with the problems of shortages, League members also added the war-time jobs of victory gardening, canning, and the salvage of metal, paper, and fat. The League has been recycling for years! The majority of League members worked for the Red Cross (members worked 1,000 hours and made surgical dressings), U.S.O., and Overlook Hospital. League volunteers also helped the ration board, British War Relief, Refugee Relief Workrooms, and War Bond Drives. They also furnished chaperones for groups of Summit girls going to the U.S.O. at Camp Kilmer, while also arranging a Thanksgiving supper/dance for 20 boys at the camp. The League was instrumental in organizing Family Service Association from the former Cooperative Service Organization. Another major concern of League members was the Summit Home for Children. Not only did the League help with financial assistance, but volunteers helped supervise children, plan parties, take them on outings to farms and playgrounds, and send them to camp. A Mental Hygiene Clinic was established as a result of a Provisional class study and \$400 was given to get it started. Late in the decade, the League experimented in approved entertainments for local children. Morning movies were shown at the Strand Theatre in Summit and stage productions, including "Aladdin and His Lamp," were given at the high school. (Continued on page four.)

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LEAGUE IS FOUNDED *(Continued from cover)*

The 1950s

A Consignment Shop for the League was opened. The building at 37 DeForest was purchased, which now houses both the Thrift and Consignment Shops. An After School Care program, to help the city's "latch key" children of working parents, was established at the Field House at Soldier's Memorial Field. Financial, administrative, and volunteer assistance was given to the group renamed the Summit Child Care Center. Funds for the down payment of their first building at Woodland Avenue were given, so SCCC could expand to all day care. The Summit Junior Service League officially merged with the Junior League of Morristown and became the Summit Unit (the largest League in New Jersey).

The 1960s

Many programs started from League funding are still successful today. The Summit Rescue Squad, comprised of three members and 10 volunteers, provided free emergency first-aid and ambulance transportation. Within a few months, the squad expanded to include 60 members, of which eight were League members! That year, in addition to donating the "manpower," the League donated \$15,000 to purchase an ambulance plus \$5,000 to help construct the squad's headquarters. The Summit Speech School, the first speech school for deaf and hard of hearing pre-school children in New Jersey, was founded. A \$10,000 grant was given to a brand new program called "Meals on Wheels." Volunteers brought nourishing meals to people in the Summit area who were unable to prepare food for themselves. And the Santa Claus Shop began; volunteers provided presents during the holidays to needy families. In 1965, the Summit Unit changed its name to the Junior League of Summit (JLS), Incorporated. Hurray!

The 1970s

Members spent time on projects in drug abuse, social work for Spanish and low-income families, Outreach Clinic at Overlook, Grantsmanship, Teen Arts Festival, Human Growth Education, Cerebral Palsy, SAGE, Barrett House, the Art Center, Summit Historical Society, Summit Child Care Center, Summit Speech School, Neighborhood Council, and the Summit Board of Education. The League funded the Jaws of Life, Reeves-Reed Arboretum, and the N.J. Youth Symphony.

The 1980s

Senior Connections, a free bus service for Summit's elderly was started as a Provisional project. The handicap-accessible playground at Soldier's Memorial Field was built by League funding and members. The JLS costume department expanded and became the Costume Shop, which moved to Hillview School, New Providence. The JLS residency requirement was eliminated and self-submission for membership became available.

The 1990s

Serving and improving the greater Summit area has been a 65 year commitment. But the League's reach also extended to the Persian Gulf by sending care packages to those serving in the Gulf War.

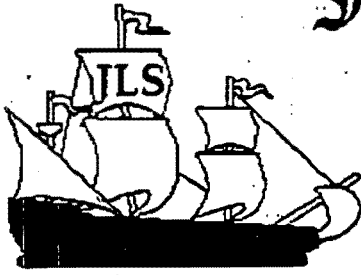
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TV GUIDE ALERT!

JLS Community Advisor Carolyn Ferolito announces the airing of a segment of the television show 20/20, which will provide important information to all parents. Carolyn (a member of the Elizabeth/Plainfield League) was interviewed extensively (along with Dr. Richard Flyer of Verona) for a report including coverage of the New Jersey legislation regarding the lack of Emergency Medical Services for Children. Carolyn and our own New Jersey SPAC were instrumental in promoting the passage of this, the first bill of its kind in the nation.

The exact airing date is not known now; so you are encouraged to check your TV listing during October for 20/20, Fridays at 10 p.m. on Channel 7. This national recognition further illustrates the importance of this bill and we congratulate Carolyn and SPAC for their hard work and perseverance!

Journey to a Focused League



December 1992
Focusing Task Force established

January 1993
FTF begins educating Membership on Focusing

March 1993
JLS Members Vote To Focus

April 1993
Project Development begins
Community Needs Assessment

Fall 1993
Community Needs presented to Membership.
Possible Focus Areas discussed at Speak-Ups

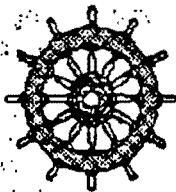
January 1994
First Draft of Policy Statement presented to JLS Membership

February - March 1994
Policy Statment revised based on Membership input and discussion

April 1994
JLS Members adopt the "Building the Next Generation" Policy Statement and Project Development presents Mission Accomplished and Caring Kids projects for next year

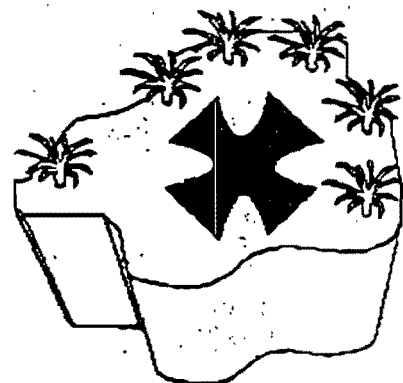
May 1994
Community Assistance Round Table held to discuss the grants process in light of Focusing

Fall 1994
Focusing Task Force continues to examine League structure and processes in light of Focusing, with all results and recommendations to be presented back to the Membership ...



We're Almost There!

Check Inklings for more updates from your
Focusing Task Force



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(908) 598-1922

OCT 3 1994

Ms. Patricia E. Romani
Staff Assistant/Scheduling
The White House
West Wing
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September 29, 1994

Dear Pat,

Here are brief bullet points of the items we discussed on the phone the other day. I have not yet received the photo of Ms. Rasco. I will be out of town October 1 through October 8. If there are any urgent issues please feel free to contact Susan Hunter at (908) 598-0425. She is the president of The Junior League of Summit.

The location of the reception (6:30 p.m.) and the speech (7:45 p.m.) has been confirmed. They are both being held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit.

As soon as we have Ms. Rasco's flight schedule information we will make arrangements to have someone pick up her up at Newark airport.

In terms of lodging for Ms. Rasco we would suggest that she stay at the Grand Summit Hotel. It is directly across the street from the reception/speech location. There is airport shuttle service available from the hotel by appointment. The phone number of the hotel is (908) 273-3000.

Please confirm the title of Ms. Rasco's speech "The faces of children." *Yes*

Please confirm if Ms. Rasco will be able to take a few questions after her speech. *Yes*

Please confirm the number of minutes of the speech (20-30 min)

Ms. Rasco will not be asked to make any remarks at the reception prior to the speech.

Happy to make a few gen remarks if helpful for me to do so

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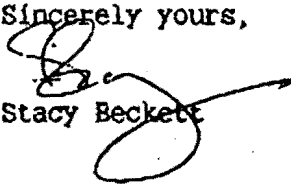
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The contribution Junior Leagues can make to children's issues.

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Sincerely yours,


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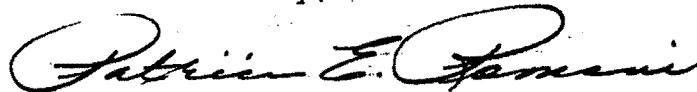
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I will contact you in the near future about logistical needs and travel arrangements for Ms. Rasco.

Should you need to contact me, I can be reached on 202-456-2216.

Sincerely,



Patricia E. Romani
Staff Assistant/Scheduling

"The Faces of Children"

OK - Recent news magazine
OK - projects from different leagues
OK - Have particular () C&R
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Morristown Junior League ?

Board Members of Leagues Attending

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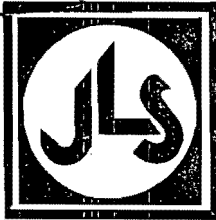
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Grand Summit Hotel

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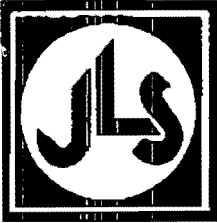
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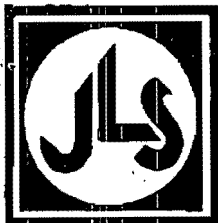
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Dear Ms. Miller,

In a recent discussion with Pat Romani, she mentioned that Ms. Rasco wanted some additional information on the projects the Summit Junior League has been involved with. The Junior League of Summit (JLS) is celebrating its 65th year of service this year. I have attached a copy of an article outlining the different projects in which the JLS has been involved with during this time. I think Ms. Rasco will find it very informative. Currently the major project of the (JLS) is the operation and maintenance of a Thrift and Consignment shop in Summit. Primarily through these shop revenues the JLS has been able to give back over \$2 million dollars to the community through direct service projects, grants, and scholarships.

Over the past year our League has undergone a "focusing" process in which our members have committed to "Building the Next Generation". We are in the process now of defining a "signature project" in this focus area. This year and for the next three to five years, we will dedicate our League to making a difference in the lives of children by initiating programs involving direct service projects, public awareness education, and advocacy. We are so excited that Ms. Rasco is coming at this time and know that she will inspire our members as well as further commit them to their chosen focus area. It will also be an excellent opportunity for other area Leagues, with children's issues as their focus, the wonderful opportunity to hear Ms. Rasco speak.

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There are a few other logistical points we need approval on:

- * We would like to have local newspaper photographers at the reception. *fine*
- * We would like to video tape the speech. *fine*
- * We have a local TV station that might be interested in taping the speech and broadcasting it at a later date. *fine*
- * We received Ms. Rasco's flight information from Pat Romani, we will get back to you by October 20 as to who is going to pick up Ms. Rasco. *Great*

Stacy Beckett (sign)

Thank you for all your help. Please do not hesitate to call if Ms. Rasco has any further questions. I can be reached at (908) 598-1922.

Sincerely,

Stacy Beckett
 Corresponding Secretary



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IT'S A BANNER YEAR!

LEAGUE IS FOUNDED ON THE EVE OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION, 65 YEARS AGO

By Kris Sinnenberg, Public Relations Chairwoman

It's the late 1920s; the stock market crashes leading to the Great Depression, dwindling savings, failed businesses, and bread lines. Twenty-five women gather and decide to help those who are less fortunate. The Summit Junior Service League (which later changes its name to the Junior League of Summit) is founded. The original members of the League created a nonprofit service organization which pioneered health, welfare, recreation, and cultural endeavors. It came into being on the eve of the Depression and continued to serve those in need throughout subsequent world crises.

The 1930s

The League has always been innovative when helping others. A performance by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, benefitted the unemployed of Summit. League members also staffed the unemployment office, worked in sewing rooms, distributed flour, and delivered pay checks. The League started the first use of in-hospital volunteers to relieve the regular staff at Overlook Hospital. A portable x-ray machine, the most modern unit of its kind for bedside examinations, was also donated to Overlook. The League's Thrift Shop became a permanent ways and means project and helped people during the Depression by providing clothes and household goods at inexpensive prices. Shirley Temple's pony, from the motion picture "Curley-Top," came to town in a circus sponsored by the League.

The War Years

While coping with the problems of shortages, League members also added the war-time jobs of victory gardening, canning, and the salvage of metal, paper, and fat. The League has been recycling for years! The majority of League members worked for the Red Cross (members worked 1,000 hours and made surgical dressings), U.S.O., and Overlook Hospital. League volunteers also helped the ration board, British War Relief, Refugee Relief Workrooms, and War Bond Drives. They also furnished chaperones for groups of Summit girls going to the U.S.O. at Camp Kilmer, while also arranging a Thanksgiving supper/dance for 20 boys at the camp. The League was instrumental in organizing Family Service Association from the former Cooperative Service Organization. Another major concern of League members was the Summit Home for Children. Not only did the League help with financial assistance, but volunteers helped supervise children, plan parties, take them on outings to farms and playgrounds, and send them to camp. A Mental Hygiene Clinic was established as a result of a Provisional class study and \$400 was given to get it started. Late in the decade, the League experimented in approved entertainments for local children. Morning movies were shown at the Strand Theatre in Summit and stage productions, including "Aladdin and His Lamp," were given at the high school. (Continued on page four.)

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LEAGUE IS FOUNDED *(Continued from cover)*

The 1950s

A Consignment Shop for the League was opened. The building at 37 DeForest was purchased, which now houses both the Thrift and Consignment Shops. An After School Care program, to help the city's "latch key" children of working parents, was established at the Field House at Soldier's Memorial Field. Financial, administrative, and volunteer assistance was given to the group renamed the Summit Child Care Center. Funds for the down payment of their first building at Woodland Avenue were given, so SCCC could expand to all day care. The Summit Junior Service League officially merged with the Junior League of Morristown and became the Summit Unit (the largest League in New Jersey).

The 1960s

Many programs started from League funding are still successful today. The Summit Rescue Squad, comprised of three members and 10 volunteers, provided free emergency first-aid and ambulance transportation. Within a few months, the squad expanded to include 60 members, of which eight were League members! That year, in addition to donating the "manpower," the League donated \$15,000 to purchase an ambulance plus \$5,000 to help construct the squad's headquarters. The Summit Speech School, the first speech school for deaf and hard of hearing pre-school children in New Jersey, was founded. A \$10,000 grant was given to a brand new program called "Meals on Wheels." Volunteers brought nourishing meals to people in the Summit area who were unable to prepare food for themselves. And the Santa Claus Shop began; volunteers provided presents during the holidays to needy families. In 1965, the Summit Unit changed its name to the Junior League of Summit (JLS), Incorporated. Hurray!

The 1970s

Members spent time on projects in drug abuse, social work for Spanish and low-income families, Outreach Clinic at Overlook, Grantsmanship, Teen Arts Festival, Human Growth Education, Cerebral Palsy, SAGE, Barrett House, the Art Center, Summit Historical Society, Summit Child Care Center, Summit Speech School, Neighborhood Council, and the Summit Board of Education. The League funded the Jaws of Life, Reeves-Reed Arboretum, and the N.J. Youth Symphony.

The 1980s

Senior Connections, a free bus service for Summit's elderly was started as a Provisional project. The handicap-accessible playground at Soldier's Memorial Field was built by League funding and members. The JLS costume department expanded and became the Costume Shop, which moved to Hillview School, New Providence. The JLS residency requirement was eliminated and self-submission for membership became available.

The 1990s

Serving and improving the greater Summit area has been a 65 year commitment. But the League's reach also extended to the Persian Gulf by sending care packages to those serving in the Gulf War.

Trained volunteers can successfully create, implement, and fund new ideas. "Over \$2 million has been given back to the community through direct service projects, grants, and scholarships. But more importantly, League members have given over a million hours of service since the League began," said JLS President Susan Hunter. "This year, and for the next three to five years, we will dedicate our League to making a difference in the lives of children by initiating programs involving direct service projects, public awareness education, and advocacy. We will continue to build the next generation."

TV GUIDE ALERT!

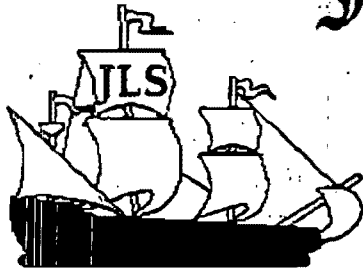
JLS Community Advisor Carolyn Ferolito announces the airing of a segment of the television show 20/20, which will provide important information to all parents. Carolyn (a member of the Elizabeth/Plainfield League) was interviewed extensively (along with Dr. Richard Flyer of Verona) for a report including coverage of the New Jersey legislation regarding the lack of Emergency Medical Services for Children. Carolyn and our own New Jersey SPAC were instrumental in promoting the passage of this, the first bill of its kind in the nation.

The exact airing date is not known now; so you are encouraged to check your TV listing during October for 20/20, Fridays at 10 p.m. on Channel 7. This national recognition further illustrates the importance of this bill and we congratulate Carolyn and SPAC for their hard work and perseverance!

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Journey to a Focused League



December 1992

Focusing Task Force established

January 1993

FTF begins educating Membership on Focusing

March 1993

JLS Members Vote To Focus

April 1993

Project Development begins
Community Needs Assessment

Fall 1993

Community Needs presented to Membership.
Possible Focus Areas discussed at Speak-Ups

January 1994

First Draft of Policy Statement presented to JLS Membership

February - March 1994

Policy Statment revised based on Membership input and discussion

April 1994

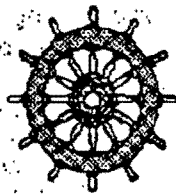
JLS Members adopt the "Building the Next Generation" Policy Statement and Project Development presents Mission Accomplished and Caring Kids projects for next year

May 1994

Community Assistance Round Table held to discuss the grants process in light of Focusing

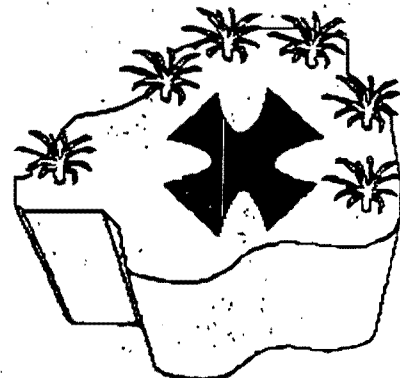
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Focusing Task Force continues to examine League structure and processes in light of Focusing, with all results and recommendations to be presented back to the Membership ...



We're Almost There!

Check Inklings for more updates from your
Focusing Task Force



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OFFICE OF DOMESTIC POLICY

CAROL H. RASCO
Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy

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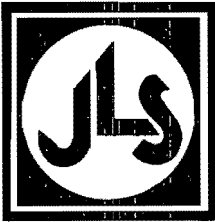
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November 7, 1994

Ms. Carol Hampton Rasco
Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs
The White House
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Washington, DC 20006

Dear Carol:

On behalf of the members of the Junior League of Summit, I send our sincere thanks for speaking at our Membership Meeting last week. You were an inspiration to all of us.

As we begin the important work of "Building the Next Generation" in the Summit area, we will try always to be guided by the faces of children. If we are true to them, I know we cannot fail in our efforts.

We will write to you about the decisions that we make regarding our future programs and projects for children. And, we truly appreciate your support and leadership in Washington.

Sincerely,

Susan Hunter
President

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Clinton advisor: Children are national priority

By JONATHAN SCHUPPE

SUMMIT — There are three things that all people must have in life: something to do, someone to love and something to hope for, said one of President Clinton's top domestic advisors in a city visit last week. Too often, she said, children are denied these needs.

Carol Hampton Rasco, the president's assistant on domestic policy, was a guest of the Junior League of Summit on Oct. 25. Ms. Rasco, a mother of two and a former school teacher, guidance counselor and community volunteer, said many American children face a future of desperation and it is the responsibility of older generations to instill a feeling of hope.

Today's youth are subject to increasing violence and improper education, Ms. Rasco said. The work of federal government and local service organizations should focus on building a stronger society, beginning with children.

Every child should be empowered to display his or her full

potential. Ms. Rasco said to an audience of 150 Junior League members from around the area who gathered at St. John's Lutheran Church. "We have not a single child to waste."

Delivering visceral and emotional accounts of her experiences with children, the Arkansas native said the Clinton Administration's emphasis on reinvention of government is inextricably linked with children's issues. As head of the President's Domestic Policy Council, she said she tells her staff to guide their ideas from legislation to personal memos with the image of a child's face.

"I want to know if they have tried to relate to the faces of children," she said, "and if they have tried to think what this will do to the children whose face they see before them."

Ms. Rasco has worked with President Clinton since his days as governor of Arkansas when she was senior executive assistant in charge of staff and operations as

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well as policy coordination. Prior to joining Mr. Clinton's staff, she taught public school and volunteered with arts organizations and disability advocacy groups in her home state.

Her visit coincided with the beginning of a new era at the Junior League of Summit, the 65-year-old local chapter of the national women's service organization. For the next three to five years, the Summit group is dedicating its resources to its theme of "Building the Next Generation," in which thousands of dollars in annual grants will be awarded to community agencies helping children.

Ms. Rasco, a member of the Junior League, said that in her 15 years of government work she has

mourned the increasing gap between national policy making and the needs of children, families and neighborhoods. Often she and her colleagues in Washington become overwhelmed with a "Beltway mentality," she said, in which "we forget what really happens on these faces (of children) throughout the country."

Alluding to the three needs she believes all people are entitled to, Ms. Rasco said school experiences should be relevant and safe. And the only way children can love each other is to love themselves.

"Many don't, so we can't expect love to flow outward," she said. "In many cases, hate flows outward." She offered safe streets, security at home and good health as part of the cure.

"Until all of these pieces come

together," she said, "real reinvention of government will not occur."

Ms. Rasco related the experience of a colleague who became a mentor to a boy from a broken family, inspiring him to finish high school and eventually becoming a doctor. She personalized her speech with her own travails as the mother of a boy stricken with cystic fibrosis.

The "true American dream," she said, is "intergenerational contact" where older generations repay society for the opportunities given to them.

"Unless we are willing to recognize very simply the need of giving people of every age something to do, someone to love and something to hope for," she said, "we will not have accomplished what is before us."

Adviser details how to educate children

By Mark Devaney
Managing Editor

"What child's face is before you?"

That question is punctuating every White House decision concerning education, according to Carol Hampton Rasco, assistant to the President for Domestic Policy, who spoke Tuesday before a packed auditorium at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Rasco was invited to Summit by Stacey Beckett, corresponding secretary of the Junior League of Summit, after Beckett heard Rasco speak two years ago.

According to Susan Hunter, president of the JLS, Rasco "comes from our ranks. She began her career as a member of the Junior League of Little Rock." Rasco's speech soon proved Hunter correct, as the audience was treated to recollections from Rasco's past as a junior league officer in Arkansas.

Rasco spoke of the value of "hands

on learning" she gained from her junior league experience.

"I learned about diplomacy and that some of the most initially scary activities can be some of life's most worthwhile adventures," recalled Rasco.

Most of the speech was devoted to outlining Rasco's humanistic philosophies on educating children. She stressed that all children should be given the opportunity to first, have "something to do," second, "someone to love," and third, "something to hope for."

"Unless we recognize the need to give children those three things, we will not have accomplished the goal before us," said Rasco.

And that sentiment is shared by Bill Clinton's staff, alleged Rasco, who echoed the president's belief that "every child shall be empowered to develop to her or his fullest potential." She insisted that that sense of empowerment must descend from the top

down, from Washington into neighborhoods and families.

"Children should not be considered a footnote on the national agenda. Otherwise, it won't matter what's on the national agenda," stated Rasco.

Such ideals apparently coincide with those of Hunter and the JLS.

"The league recognizes that the nurturing of our youth, from birth through 12th grade, is a critical factor in building a generation of responsible, informed, caring adults," stated Hunter.

"We are committed to providing the education, opportunities and encouragement for positive and constructive behaviors by these children and those who care for them," added Hunter.

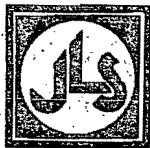
"Today our greatest national threat is from our internal indifference that tolerates embattled schools, the poverty of children, racism and social injustice," Rasco said.

She also claimed that, in general, children have lost the power to love themselves, and as a result, are incapable of loving others.

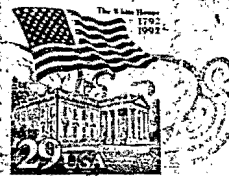
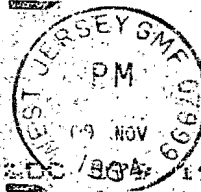
"For too many cases it's hate that flows outward from a child. It's easier to find a gun than a good friend or good mentor," said Rasco, who compared the mental states of some paralyzed American youths to that found in children in countries like Cambodia and Mozambique who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder.

Rasco presented the findings of a survey taken from a cross section of America's young people ranging in ages from 10 to 18 asking them their most common fears.

First was the fear of a family member becoming a victim of violent crime; second was "parental job loss," and third was "not being able to afford a doctor," said Rasco, who speculated that such fears do not mirror those of a generation ago.



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